

# KEEP IN TOUCH

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# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 96

BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

# DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and considerably cooler today; tomorrow mostly cloudy with occasional rain.

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## FRENCH BELIEVE GERMANS PLAN TO STRIKE, OCT. 10TH

Foresee Attack Via Belgium, Holland and Switzerland Soon

## NOW CONCENTRATING

Troops of Hitler Mass Also North of the Swiss Frontier

By Kenneth T. Downs  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
PARIS, Sept. 26—October 10 was chosen by French military observers today as the date on which Germany will strike—by way of Belgium, Holland and Switzerland—in a desperate effort to mow down French defenses and voice a victory in Europe by Spring.

During the next two weeks artillery engagements in the Saar Valley and along the Rhine are expected to intensify in violence and scope. But the Germans will not have until that date sufficient troops to launch the offensive upon which Hitler's hopes are based.

Behind a curtain of artillery firing, the Germans concentrated in ever growing number across the border from Belgium. There is a similar mass of troops north of the Swiss frontier. There is an almost unanimous conviction in Paris that the German right bank will sweep through Belgium and Holland and the left through Switzerland. The attack must be made by October 10 or shortly thereafter, because of weather conditions. It will be cutting it pretty finely at that if the Nazis' weather luck would run out and the wet season starts a few days earlier.

From the foregoing it can be seen that impending military events are far more important than current hostilities, even though the French have begun to use their largest mobile guns.

From the military viewpoint it is scarcely considered yet as serious warfare.

By International News Service  
Big guns throwing destruction across the Rhine today boomed the warning that military preliminaries are nearing their end—that the "big show" is about to begin.

Where, of course, and when no one knows but more German reinforcements have been brought up to the Limes line just above the Swiss frontier, and a terrific cannonade has been going on along the Rhine border of France, hitherto untouched by artillery.

This uncertainty may prove to be secondary to the mist of anxiety surrounding the intentions of Soviet Russia.

A crop of ominous reports spread worry through the Balkan and Baltic states. Bucharest took air raid precautions, according to a London report, as 100 Soviet army divisions moved towards the Bessarabian border.

## Increase Power Resources of This Area

Electric power resources of the metropolitan area comprising Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware and Montgomery counties will be appreciably increased by a new \$7,000,000 installation which the Philadelphia Electric Company has begun in its generating station in Chester. A turbo-generator of 50,000 kilowatts capacity and two high-pressure steam boilers, each of 600,000 pounds per hour capacity, are the principal items in what is known as a "superposed" installation, requiring considerable alteration of the plant.

"The new unit as designed," said H. P. Liversidge, president of the Philadelphia Electric Company, "satisfies the preferred standard ratings suggested by the National Defense Power Committee. It will reinforce the already existing capacity of the system, provide adequate reserves under the established policy of the company, and be available in the event that conditions abroad increase production demands on local industry."

"While it will provide additional power capacity directly in the Chester and Marcus Hook industrial area, this capacity will also be available throughout the entire Philadelphia area by means of the company's system of bulk power transmission lines linking the various load centers in its territory."

## WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

The Women of the Moose, Bristol Chapter, No. 753, will hold their semi-monthly business meeting tonight at eight o'clock, sharp, in the Moose Home.

## PLAN FOR SALE

Members of Second Baptist Church request that anyone having goods to donate for a rummage sale on October 6th and 7th, please telephone Bristol 2643, and same will be called for.

## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water ..... 12.38 a. m.; 1.04 p. m.  
Low water ..... 7.46 a. m.; 8.08 p. m.

## Will Fire Bund Members At U. S. Gauge Plant

SELLERSVILLE, Sept. 26—Notices were posted yesterday in the plant of the U. S. Gauge Company, here, that membership in the German-American Bund would result in dismissal.

Plant Superintendent Paul Saiser said he did not believe more than half a dozen men have joined the bund.

The plant manufactures gauges for aircraft and naval construction. About 930 men are employed.

Joshua W. Place, New York, president of the firm, declared in a statement: "I'm 100% American and we want all our employees to be, too. We will not tolerate any foreign smell at our plant."

## WEDDING OF INTEREST OCCURS IN CORNWELLS

Miss Ruth Marie Kenney Becomes Wife of John J. McCarthy, Croydon

## 40 ATTEND RECEPTION

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Sept. 26—Miss Ruth Marie Kenney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kenney, Cornwells Heights, and John J. McCarthy, Cedar avenue, Croydon, were united in marriage with a nuptial mass at 10 a. m., Saturday, in St. Charles' R. C. Church, here, the Rev. John L. Nugent officiating. The Revs. Anthony M. Garrity and Joseph B. Diamond were present in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Charles Francis presided at the organ; and Mrs. Francis Hafele and A. S. Hardy were the soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowning in white bridal satin, with full skirt ending in a train; and v-neckline trimmed with lace. Her long veil and face veil to waist, of tulle and lace, was fastened with orange blossoms and held in place by a chin strap. She carried an arm bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret G. McCarthy, sister of the groom, wore a floor-length gown of powder blue moire tulle, and halo of matching material with a face veil. She wore accessories of same tone and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

John J. Kenney, brother of the bride, served as best man.

A breakfast and reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with 40 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy left for a honeymoon in New York. They will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of John W. Hallahan Catholic Girls' High School, Philadelphia, and is now employed by Sears, Roebuck & Company. The groom is a graduate of Bristol High School and is employed by Rohm & Haas Company, Bristol.

## Fred Hermann, Jr., Named As Moderator of League

The young people of Bristol Presbyterian Church, last evening, attended the Fall rally of the Presbyterian Young People's League, held in Ambler Presbyterian Church.

A decided honor was bestowed on the local society, when Fred Hermann, Jr., was elected moderator of the League for the coming year. The election was conducted by the Rev. Ernest vandenBosch, pastor of Neshaunty of Warwick Presbyterian Church. After the election the Rev. vandenBosch congratulated the League on its choice of moderator.

## ACUTE APPENDICITIS

William Hays, Oak avenue, Croydon, is a patient in Abington Hospital, having been removed there with acute appendicitis yesterday. He was taken in the Rescue Squad ambulance.

## DOWNING TO SPEAK

Laurel Bend P. T. A. will meet on Thursday at eight p. m., in the school house, Robert Downing, of the Bracken Post, American Legion, will speak on "Americanism."

## IMPROVING SLOWLY

Condition of Percy Earl, who sustained a head injury when he fell from a truck last week, is reported as slightly improved. Mr. Earl had a more restful night, and is slowly improving in Abington Hospital.

## Talk About Co-operation!

(By "The Stroller")  
Co-operation with a capital "C" manifests itself at Prickett's Sales Stables, Bath Road, every two weeks when a combination sale takes place.

Walter Prickett is owner of the property and operator of the sales; Mrs. Prickett is bookkeeper; the son, young "Walt" is in devious ways when school is not in session; a nephew, Leslie Prickett, is clerk of the sale; a brother-in-law, Wesley Subers, is cashier; and Mrs. Subers operates the refreshment stand.

And to make it complete, Mr. Prickett's six-year-old daughter exercises the pony, which she is learning to ride.

## LATEST NEWS

Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Robs Gas Station Attendant

Philadelphia, Sept. 26—An armed robber who forced him into a rear storeroom today held up Daniel Macintosh, 23, attendant at a North Philadelphia gasoline service station, and robbed him of \$60.

## Women Battle In Warsaw

London, Sept. 26—With women reported fighting in the front lines, Poles in Warsaw continued today to stage a few hours' battle in defense of their city, according to fragmentary reports reaching London.

Reuter's quoted the official German news agency DNB as saying squads of women were battling on the city's outskirts.

A German broadcast said Russia told how Polish civilians hurled gasoline at German tanks and Russia added, termed it as "illegal form of defense."

Exchange Telegraph said the Warsaw secret police Gestapo assassinated Colonel General Baron Werner von Fritsch, former commander in chief of the German army, whom the Germans reported killed in action on the Polish front.

The Germans reportedly said that Von Fritsch was last seen at Grodzink, 22 miles from Warsaw. There the General entered a motor car and was taken off to the southwest, away from Warsaw.

The Germans also reportedly mentioned rumors that a number of officers who voiced indignation over Von Fritsch's disappearance were transferred to the western front.

## Rumania May Deal With the Soviets

Bucharest, Rumania, Sept. 26—Rumania may make a territorial deal with the Soviet Union in order to frustrate trouble, it is reported in diplomatic quarters today. Those predictions came amid conflicting reports of developments in the Balkans, while official quarters denied that any trouble was expected.

Rumors of heavy concentration of Soviet troops along the Bessarabia front—the area which Rumania took from Russia after the World War. "Our relations with the Soviet Union are completely normal," the spokesman asserted. "There has been no incident along the frontier and we do not expect any trouble."

## MORRISVILLE PATROL HAS GOOD RECORD

Thirty-Seven Boys Are Members of Safety Groups at Three Schools

## RICHARD ALLEN IS HEAD

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 26—One of Morrisville's most important organizations and least publicized is the Morrisville Public School Safety Patrol, which is starting its 15th successive year this semester.

In all kinds of weather, the safety patrol boys stand by their post, assisting younger boys and girls across streets leading to the school buildings. He

## Carmi Whyno Being Held in County Jail

Carmi Whyno, 41, Bath Road, Bristol Township, is in the Bucks County jail for violation of parole.

Whyno admits shooting his brother, Charles, 32, Saturday morning, when the two argued over the use of an automobile.

Carmi, officers say, admits shooting his brother, but claims that it was in self-defense as Charles pointed a gun at him.

The bullet entered Whyno's shoulder and is thought not to be serious. He is still in the Wagner hospital.

## 50th Wedding Anniversary Observed in Fallsington

FALLSINGTON, Sept. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lee celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday at a family dinner at their home.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Lee, Jr., Wildwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Florian Lee, Miss Louise Lee, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lee, Philadelphia.

## MANY AT GUY FUNERAL

Many attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of the late Justice of Peace, James Guy, held from his late residence, 226 Walnut street. The Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, pastor of the Bristol Methodist Church, was in charge. Mr. Wilbur Fite assisted in reading portions of the Scripture. Burial was in the Bristol Cemetery. There were many floral tokens of respect and esteem.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Miss Bernice Howard, director of the Morrisville Little Theatre, today announced the cast for the three-act comedy the group will present in the Morrisville High School auditorium on October 20.

The play, "Three Corners Moon," a chatty study of a slightly upset household, done with much reliable understanding and ending in a veritable roar of laughter, has Mrs. Harry J. Burns cast as Mrs. Rimplegar; Burton Tettemer, as Douglas Rimplegar; Richard Burns, as Kenneth Rimplegar; Mrs. J. Gordon White, as Jenny; Edward Robinson, as Ed. Rimplegar; Virginia Scullin, as Elizabeth Rimplegar; Jack Sumner, as Donald; Marcus Ketcham, Jr., as Dr. Alan Stevens, and Audrey Hartman, as Kitty.

"Three Corners Moon" is the first production of the Little Theatre this season, which has an active program planned by its president, Mrs. Alvin R. Pratt.

The Autumn meeting of The Bucks County Historical Society will be held in the auditorium of the Museum at Doylestown on Saturday, September 30, 1939, at 2 p. m.

Following the election of new members and transaction of any routine business that may come before the meeting, these papers will be read: "The Last Purchase of Land from the Indians in Bucks County," by George Wheeler, Ped. D. Philadelphia, "Agricultural Societies of Bucks County," by Edward R. Barnsley, Newtown.

After the close of the business and literary session, afternoon tea will be served.

## METHODIST CHURCHES PLAN LOYALTY MONTH

Program Covers 5 Sundays; Rally, Harvest Home and Communion Included

A LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

With "The Church for All of Life" as the slogan, the third annual October Loyalty month has been inaugurated by churches whose ministers are affiliated with the Bucks County Methodist Ministers' Association.

Continuing through five Sundays, the program is well-rounded, and commenced on Sunday last, home-coming Sunday with ministers of the co-operating churches exchanging pulpits. Tomorrow evening a county rally will be conducted in Newtown Methodist Church, Dr. Barney Morgan, of the Dominican Republic, and Dr. Everett Moffat, of Bolivia, being the speakers.

Rally Day will be marked in the churches on October 1st; and the 8th will be consecration or renewal day. "The Church is Christ's Body" being the theme for the morning communion services, and "The Church and Youth" the evening theme.

Harvest Home is planned for October 15. "The Beauty of the Church" being stressed in the morning, and "The Church for Men" the evening worship suggestion. On the 22nd of October, Missionary Day will be observed. "The Church Marching" and "Women and The Church" are the subjects suggestive of the two services.

Church Day will be October 29th. "The Power of The Church" for the morning theme; and for the evening, "A Service for All."

Participating Methodist churches are: Bensalem, Bristol, Chalfont, Doylestown, Harriman, Hulmeville, Morrisville, Newtown, Penns Park, Quakertown, Scottsville, Trevoze, Tullytown, Emille, Fallsington.

A county leadership training school is arranged for this Fall, sessions being held weekly on Tuesday evenings as follows: Hulmeville, Oct. 10th; Yardley, Oct. 17th; Doylestown, Oct. 24th; Tullytown, Oct. 31st; Trevoze, Nov. 7th; Newtown, Nov. 14th; Morrisville, Nov. 21st.

## CONCLUDE MOTOR TRIP

Miss Anna Bono, 810 Jefferson avenue, accompanied by her father, John Bono, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bono and Anthony Barretto, Brooklyn, N. Y., returned on Friday from two weeks' motor trip to Kansas City, Mo., visiting Mr. Bono's daughter. En route the party stopped at St. Louis, Mo., to visit friends.

## THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT  
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

## Job For Mr. Byrnes

Washington, Sept. 25. THE actual leader of the Administration forces in the fight to revise the so-called Neutrality Act is Senator James Francis Byrnes, of South Carolina. Of course, Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, is the official leader. He holds the title, but the real White House reliance is not on "Dear Alben"—it is on "Jimmie."

## THAT is a fortunate thing for

those who believe it vital the Roosevelt-Hull proposals should prevail. While it is true that as of today a Senate majority favors lifting the embargo, it by no

means is certain there will be such a majority a month and more hence when the vote is taken. Majorities in Congress have a way of yielding under pressure and being dissolved in debate. A torrent of protesting letters and telegrams, which by no means can all be attributed either to Father Coughlin, Mr. Hearst or the Bund, has been pouring into Washington in the last few days. The feeling is that this sort of pressure will increase as the argument proceeds. In addition, there are reasons, directly connected with Mr. Roosevelt personally, which operate against the course he advocates.

OBSERVERS here, aware of these things, agree that the more Mr. Byrnes is leaned upon and the less the conspicuous New Deal Senators are featured; the greater the chance of the present majority being held together. The plain

County Historical Society will be held in the auditorium of the Museum at Doylestown on Saturday, September 30, 1939, at 2 p. m.

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After the close of the business and literary session, afternoon tea will be served.

Mrs. Laura Biehn, of Quakertown, was one of 1900 persons who arrived in New York City last week aboard the S. S. Washington of the United States Line, "very glad to be home among peaceful surroundings."

She spent several weeks in Europe, having visited relatives in Switzerland. She witnessed a portion of the excitement prevalent as she passed through France en route to Le Havre, where she boarded the Washington ten days before the scheduled sailing.

Mrs. Biehn, a native of Switzerland, spoke of her experiences in the home of her niece, Mrs. Waldemore Humbert, East Broad street, Quakertown. She had sailed from New York City July 12th.

Mrs. Biehn told of the peaceful surroundings of the neutral country, Switzerland, the beautiful scenery and the thrill of renewing acquaintances. "People here in the United States," she continued, "knew far more of what was going on than I did. There was no talk of war, although we felt that something was happening as mobilization took place along the frontier."

The 31st annual Harper reunion was held recently at the home of Maris and J. Harper Atkinson at Lahaska with 66 attending, including Rachel H. Croasdale, the last surviving child of Jesse K. and Sarah K. Harper.

A business meeting was held, with Charles S. Delany, president, presiding. Thomas B. Stockham led in prayer.

The report of the chronological secretary was read, there being seven marriages, four births and no deaths. Gladys Harper was appointed as chairman of a game committee and she elected helpers, who were: Dorothy Stockham, Betty Widman, Franklin Croasdale, Betty Atkinson, Doris Croasdale, Jesse Harper and Marlan E. Satterthwaite.

Officers re-elected follow: Charles S. Delany, president; J. Harper Atkinson, vice-president; Marlan E. Satterthwaite, secretary; Wilfred H. Croasdale, treasurer; Roscoe E. Delany, assistant treasurer; Elmira H. Stockham, chronological secretary.

Henry P. Harper, of Maple Shade, spoke on the genealogy of the Harper clan.

## SCHEFFLER REUNION HELD AT NEWPORTVILLE

First Annual Meeting Proves Great Success and Another Is Planned

## ELECT OFFICERS, 1 YEAR

NEWPORTVILLE, Sept. 26—The first annual meeting of the Scheffler Clan was held here Saturday.

Games and sports were enjoyed on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett under the direction of the entertainment committee, which consisted of Frank Scheffler and Edward Scheffler, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Continued on Page Four

## Localites Are Married In St. Ann's Church

The wedding of Miss Virginia Romano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nunzio Romano, 309 Lafayette street, and Romeo Mariani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Constantini, 14 Lincoln avenue, took place Sunday at three p. m., in St. Ann's Church, with the Rev. Peter Pinc officiating. Miss Frances Tamburella was organist, and Mrs. Frank Kowal, Lafayette street, sang "Ave Maria."

The bridesmaid was Miss Julia Mariani, 24 Lincoln avenue, a cousin of the groom; and the flower girl was Meka Cullara, 336 Lafayette street. The best man was Carmello Papotto, 301 Lafayette street, a cousin of the bride.

## AGED MAN KILLED ENROUTE TO HIS HOME

Ransom Tomlinson, 84, Struck By Express Train, Tullytown Station

## LIVED HERE 64 YRS. AGO

"I have seen my old friends and have certainly enjoyed my visit," were the parting words of an aged man who was struck and killed on the P. R. R. at Tullytown this morning. The victim was Ransom Tomlinson, 84, Montoursville, near Williamsport. He was just stepping over the last track when struck by an express train.

Mr. Tomlinson arrived in Tullytown, Friday evening, and engaged a room at the residence of Mrs. Elmira Gillingham. Since then he had visited in the community and called upon friends in the surrounding area at Bristol, Burlington, Florence and Newtown. He was acquainted with John Burton at Tullytown and some of the older residents of the borough.

Mr. Tomlinson resided at Tullytown about 64 years ago when he clerked in the general store conducted by James S. Randall. It was for the purpose of renewing old friendships made during

## Hon. William E. Hirt To Address Republicans

A Republican mass meeting will be held Saturday in the Armory at Doylestown. The meeting will get under way at 130.

Hon. William E. Hirt, Republican candidate for Judge of Superior Court, and other prominent speakers, will address the meeting.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Charles Whitehead, Jr., 32, Ventnor City, N. J., Mary Ely Walton, New Hope.

LeRoy Lacey, 29, 41 Barber street, Trenton.

Alphonse G. Desicido, 24, Gertrude B. Steffens, 21, Jersey City.

William Rippman, 22, 1219 East Fletcher street, Dorothy Abrams, 25, 3148 Emerald street, Philadelphia.

Vito Pasquale Recchello, 21, 54 Mott street, Louise Josephine Fossanella, 21, 325½ West Hawthorn street, Trenton.

Clifford Everett Wagner, 43, New York City, Sadie Maughan Isard, 32, Ocean City, N. J.

Watson Merrick Corson, 33, 251 West Clapier street, Gertrude Kathryn Schramm, 30, 241 Hansburg street, Philadelphia.

Edward James Comfort, 25, Perkasie RD 2, Lillian Campbell, 35, 3431 Oriano street, Philadelphia.

Edmund Joseph Barry, 45, Palsdale, N. J., Mary Agnes Klein, 44, Newark, N. J.

Alexander Zaks, 24, Jamison, Edith Marian White, 20, Montgomeryville.

Clayton Landis Landis, 31, Plumsteadville, Viola Wildonger Johnson, 31, Ottsville.

Carl Slifer Leidy, 24, Gladys Daisy Garner, 23, Doylestown.

Marian L. Sloyer, 22, Bertha May Dietz, 25, Quakertown.

Edwin Byington Gage, 22, Verona, N. J., Janet Louise Horner, 26, Bethlehem.

Gerald Doherty, 33, 1421 West Hunting Park avenue, Monica Mosel, 29, 2114 North street, Philadelphia.

Harry H. Gilmore, Jr., 26, Yardley, Vera H. Slack, 24, Doolington.

C. Joseph Smith, 28, 2000 Germantown avenue, Anne M. Myers, 22, 3125 Rorer street, Philadelphia.

Edward L. Konat, 37, 526 Laylor street, Trenton, Frances A. Hoffman, 34, Hamilton Township, N. J.

William Daniels, 22, Juanita Thomas, 16, Morrisville.

Herbert Franklin Fluck, 25, Bertha Doris Schultz, 25, Quakertown.

Reese Harrison Huber, 50, Stella Verona Burkholder, 34, Bluffton, Ohio.

Robert E. Osterhout, 24, Langhorne, Charlotte L. Cadwallader, 23, Yardley.

## INN OWNER FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON; ASKS NEW TRIAL

Jury Deliberates Three Hours Before Returning Verdict In the Case

## RELEASED IN \$5,000 BAIL

Owner of Black Cat Inn Testifies He Is Worth \$40,000

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 26—A well-to-do Buckingham Township farmer, Adam Greenberg, 55, was convicted yesterday afternoon on a charge of arson. The jury deliberated three hours in arriving at a verdict.

Greenberg, who owns the Black Cat Inn, near Plumsteadville, Bucks county, testified he is worth \$40,000. On the early morning of October 6, 1928, seven fires started by gasoline were discovered at the inn, which is on the Lackawanna Trail north of here. Greenberg's own bed was found saturated with gasoline and Greenberg, it was testified, was found running around the place excitedly in his night clothes.



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1939

## IT DEPENDS ON THE CHILD

To spank or not to spank, is a perennial question on the program for parent-teacher conferences and teachers' meetings. In the old days, before the words, psychology and pedagogy, got mixed in the discussion, decisions were made largely by the convenience and temperament of grownups.

In recent years the notion has prevailed that anyone in authority who punishes a child by laying on of hands, is just a big bully. Still the question continues to pop up.

At a parent-teacher institute held recently in Chapel Hill, N. C., Dr. W. D. Parry, of the University of North Carolina, said that temperament of the child should be considered in administering punishment, but in many cases old-fashioned spanking will be found best. Appealing to the 150 parents present, he found that all but four backed his opinion.

Intelligent parents and teachers know that the purpose of any discipline is to help the child choose right conduct. Whether physical punishment does good or harm will depend on the effect on the child's sense of justice.

If he knows afterwards that he had it coming to him and that dad or teacher was fair and square about it, his lasting impression will be good.

If he is left with the belief that his spanking was due to ugliness or selfishness of grownups, he may be permanently harmed.

Each special case should be settled in the inner consciousness of the parent or the teacher. Decisions honestly so made are much more important than the generalizations of parent-teacher meetings.

## FORD WILL FO BATTLE

The National Labor Relations Board holds that the Ford Motor Company has been guilty of unfair labor practices. It lists, among other alleged offenses, distribution of what it classes as anti-union literature. This consists of statements in the Ford Almanac for July, 1937, and a pamphlet entitled Ford Gives Views on Labor.

From the Detroit office of the Ford Company comes notice that the company will take such steps in court as may be appropriate to have the board's decision set aside. With this announcement goes the allegation that "the decision of the board is based on passion and prejudice. It is contradictory both to fact and to law. It is clearly erroneous, wrong and unjust."

Doubtless when and if this case gets into the courts, the defense will lay some stress upon the point that the board's listing as an unfair labor practice the distribution of literature, presumed to present the company's point of view on a highly controversial question, is an attempted interference with the right of free speech, a constitutional guarantee. And we believe it to be highly important that some court of competent jurisdiction—and eventually the court of highest jurisdiction—should rule on the question of whether anything in the Wagner act constitutes adequate authority for muzzling open discussion. The ruling of the National Relations Board, in this case appears to be an attempt to do just this.

Are we right in supposing the new "consolidated sausage," proclaimed in the Reich combines all types except the baloney victory claim?

# NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## HOLMEVILLE

Miss Frances Benner, Middletown Township, is pursuing a course at West Chester State Teachers College.

Miss Sarah I. Gill, Philadelphia, was a Sunday visitor among relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Gill and children, Shirley Ann and Dorothy Jane, Port Chester, N. Y., were week-end guests of Mr. Gill's mother, Mrs. Harry P. Gill, Miss Helen E. Gill, Phila., and Mrs. Fred Gill and sons William, John and Richard Gill, Bristol, were Sunday guests at the Gill home.

## EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackney and son "Billy," Miss Doris Bonner, Bristol, and Alex Dewsnap spent Sunday in Jersey City, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Pettit. Mrs. Venora Dewsnap will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Blackney.

Miss Evelyn Leary is confined to her home with tonsillitis.

Mrs. Eugene Taylor, who has been ill for the past few days, is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner and daughter, Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Felkner, Sr.

Miss Sue Thomas and Mrs. Caroline Spitz, Fallsington, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Whorton.

Miss Ruth Keeler, Portland, Me., is

spending several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baner, Kenneth Burnet, Madison, N. J., week-ended at the Baner home.

Miss Alma Leinheiser spent Sunday in Fallsington at the home of George Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke spent the week-end at Pine Beach, N. J.

Gay Jones, Philadelphia, and Miss Dorothy Phillips, Newportville, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones.

## FALLSINGTON

A business meeting of the Delaware Valley Grange, No. 1622, was held in Community Hall on Wednesday evening.

Max Reich was speaker at the Meeting of the Society of Friends which was held at Stonebrook, near Princeton.

Mrs. Annie Conover, Mrs. Norman S. Conover, Nancy, Robert and David Conover, spent several days at their cottage at Sea Girt, Robert Conover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Conover, has entered his second year at the Industrial Art School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haldeman and John T. Fish have been spending some time at Mr. Fish's cottage at Beach Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson were recent visitors at the Woolston Farm on the Fallsington-Yardley road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter Mary, of Centerville, R. I.,

were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Foster.

Clinton Neagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Neagle of this place, is now playing in the Gene Krupa orchestra at the New York Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cusack and son Billy, have moved to the house formerly occupied by David Fabian, Fallsington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman, of Bristol, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

## ANKLE FRACTURED

Mrs. Sallie Bellerby, Main street, Croydon, was removed to Abington Hospital, yesterday, by Bucks County Tissue Squad, she having suffered a fracture of the ankle on Saturday.

## The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page one

fact is that Mr. Roosevelt's closest friends in the Senate—the ultra New Dealers who support him on every proposition, the loudest champions of his domestic policies, and his most extravagant eulogists—neither by their personalities nor their performance have endeared themselves to their colleagues nor acquired prestige among them. On the contrary, it is entirely accurate to say that the three regarded as most devoted to the President have less than no influence whatever. They automatically create antagonism to the things they commend. They

invariably damage their own causes by the method of their espousal.

THIS is unquestionably true of Senator Pepper, of Florida; Senator Minton, of Indiana, and Senator Guffey, of Pennsylvania. Closer to the President than any others, these three would run neck and neck at the top in any Senate unpopularity contest. Among not only Republicans but the anti-New Deal Democrats there is intense distaste for them, amounting in some cases to profound contempt. Nor is this surprising when the violent attacks they have made in the Senate upon those who dissent from the New Deal religion are recalled and their general disposition of ascribing to themselves a monopoly of virtue and wisdom is considered. The character of their trades in the Senate got two of these Senators—Pepper and Guffey—the kind of castigation at the hands of Democratic Senators few men have experienced. Last session, for example, Mr. Pepper, in effect, was called a liar and a coward to his face on the Senate floor, by Senator George, of Georgia. And two years ago Senator Guffey was verbally cut to pieces by Senator Wheeler, of Montana.

CLEARLY, Mr. Roosevelt cannot win this fight without the votes of anti-New Deal Democrats. It will be very much more difficult for them to support him if the Messrs. Pepper, Minton and Guffey push to the front as Administration spokesmen. There is no such personal feeling against Mr. Barkley. He is not, it is true, either smart, effective or inspiring as a leader. He is inept and bungling, but not actively disliked. On the other hand, Senator Byrnes, besides being one of the most popular men in the Senate, is amiable, astute, experienced and respected. He has been a supporter of this Administration, but not a slavish supporter. He has shown real independence of the White House, and yet, singularly has retained the Roosevelt friendship. Personally, he is much closer to Mr. Garner, Mr. Glass and Mr. Harrison than to the New Dealers. At bottom he is "their kind of a fellow" and has little in common with the Pepper-Minton type.

IN addition, Senator Byrnes is not in favor of the third-term movement. Not long ago he made a public statement to the effect that it seemed no use bothering about whom the Democrats should nominate, as the chances are he will not be elected anyhow. Candor such as this was most displeasing to the "inner circle," but it was

characteristic of Senator Byrnes. In the present struggle his chances of success will be increased by the degree to which he can keep the President's "close friends" from seeming to be in charge. By pushing themselves out in front they can lose votes quicker than Senator Byrnes can gain them. The President might help his leader by suppressing them.

## AT THE CAPITOL

By International News Service

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—The James administration is now engaged in a survey of State personnel to determine how many Democrats are still employed. Holdovers from the past administration were fearful of action expected to result from the survey. A list of 200 Democrats fired on this hill, one of the largest personnel changes in recent weeks, seemed to indicate what was forthcoming.

Somewhat more heartening to Democratic circles was the report from Washington that about 1400 federal jobs will be handed out in Pennsylvania to deserving Democrats in the near future. The positions to be dispensed will be those of census enumerators. Among the posts will be nine or ten supervisors who will have charge of the census enumerators. They will be paid \$75 a week and expenses.

The dispensation of this federal patronage is expected to strengthen the hand of Senator Joseph E. Guffey, who, since the advent of the present State Republican administration, has been the sole Democratic dispenser of jobs in Pennsylvania.

Less than 50 per cent of the registered electorate went to the polls in this year's primary election, it now appears on the basis of returns. In parts about 45% of the voters went to the polls and in other parts of the State from 40 to 47 per cent were reporting.

The death of the Governor's son recalls the comment that Arthur H. James, Jr., once made following the Governor's election. "I said to him, 'Dad, why do you want to be Governor?' As young James said he preferred being a judge's son to a governor's son. It was for that reason, said Col. Carl F. Estes, friend and advisor of the chief executive, that young James chose the Kemper Military Academy in Missouri as his school. Young James said he wanted to be on his own, someplace where he would not be known as "just a governor's son."

The inability of Governor James to curb by executive action food profiteering in Pennsylvania, some of which cropped up soon after the outbreak of war in Europe, may result in a request by Governor James for legislative action. Attorney General Claude T. Reno advised the Governor that "there was no legislation permitting him to take any action on food profiteering." "If there is to be anything done," the Attorney General added, "it will have to be by law passed by the Legislature."

## A GOOD CUP OF TEA

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Housekeeping Institute

Making the tea was something of a ritual in my Canadian home. We children learned our lesson early, and we dearly loved to put the kettle on for tea. I can see now my favorite teapot—a squat brown one which had a perforated container for the tea. The tea was measured into the container, a teaspoonful for each cup and one for the pot. With the container fitted into the pot, which had been heated with boiling water—an important step in the process—water at a bubbling boil was poured right from the kettle over the tea.

No need to measure the water. We knew well how many teaspoonfuls the pot would hold. It was covered with a padded cover called a tea cozy and left to infuse for five minutes. The container with its tea leaves was then promptly removed, and the cozy again fitted over the pot. Of course when company came, the steaming tea was poured from the homely brown earthenware pot into the old Chelsea china one.



KATHARINE FISHER  
Director of  
Good Housekeeping  
Institute

That cozy with its attractive linen cover was a very important part of our tea service in those days. I have not since found its equal for keeping the tea piping hot as it waits for second cups to be served. I can still sniff the delicate aroma of that steaming tea—deep amber in color. Only the grownups had the privilege of enjoying its full rich flavor. As a special treat now and then we children were allowed a cup of tea—cambric tea we called it—much diluted by hot water.

I was surprised to find, when I first came to this country, that most grownups drank cambric tea. I found, too, that few American men had formed the habit of drinking tea. I sometimes wonder if the diluted tea was the reason, for to me it is insipid a yen compared with the satisfying deliciousness of a rich, full-flavored brew served piping hot.

The color of the brew is by no means a dependable measure of its flavor, which depends upon the kind and the quality of the tea and the length of time it is brewed. In the opinion of tea connoisseurs, a brew of five minutes (and in some cases longer, depending on the tea) is necessary to bring out the full flavor of the leaf. There are some who recommend a shorter time, three to four minutes, if cream or milk is not taken with the tea. All stress the importance of using water fresh from the tap, of bringing it to a bubbling boil, and at once pouring it over the leaves or tea bag into a pre-heated pot. Under no circumstances should the boiling water be poured into teapot or cup and the tea added to this, as the flavor of the brew goes down with the temperature, producing flat, insipid tea.

The amount of tea recommended is the same as I have always used: one teaspoonful for each teacup, one for the pot. It is of prime importance to keep the pot hot while the tea is brewing. I have an idea that many who do not care for tea have seldom, if ever, enjoyed the full flavor of a well-brewed cup of tea.

Tea bags are a convenience. No tea leaves are left to be rinsed out of the pot, and as the tea has been carefully measured, the use of tea bags tends to insure a more uniform brew.

We Americans are quite partial to black tea. In their manufacture, black teas go through a fermenting process before the leaves are heated and dried. This brings out the rich flavor and the fragrant bouquet which have made black teas so popular. In the manufacture of green teas the leaves are heated without any previous fermentation. Oolong, a third type, is a semi-fermented tea; that is, it is fermented only a short time before the leaves are heated.

Teas, whether black, green or oolong, are graded in their manufacture according to the size of the leaf, with little regard to the quality, except that smaller leaves are more desirable. The quality of the aroma and the flavor of tea are due to the conditions under which the tea is grown, manufactured and blended.

The term Orange Pekoe, which is generally thought of as identifying a fine quality of tea, really indicates a certain size and shape of leaf. The term "English Breakfast" as applied to tea is also a misnomer. It was first used to describe tea drunk by the English people for breakfast in Colonial days. Originally it was a black tea from China. It now includes blends in which the flavor of the China tea predominates.

# "KNIGHT ERRANT"

by Jack McDonald

## SYNOPSIS

It was past time for the Santa Anita Handicap. "Coronado," the favorite, with fourteen straight wins, pranced on the track to the applause of the crowd. Dan Mills, his owner, a sportsman of high caliber, hung on the rail, watching. Just a few hours ago, Dan had collapsed in the tack room and Charley Bassitt, horseman of unsavory reputation, had taken "Coronado" to the receiving barn. Thrilling with excitement, Dan's 18-year-old daughter, Heather, watches from her box. In the unreserved section is "Slim," Maynard and his pal, "Snapper" Elliott. "Slim," born Andrew Branson Maynard, knew horses; his father had a string of thoroughbreds when Slim was a boy, but a flood ruined the Maynard stables and Slim is now on his uppers. All he and Snapper could scrape together was bet on "Coronado" today. Slim sees Bassitt come from the \$50 window with a wad of tickets and wonders which horse he was betting on. Coronado, fractious at the post, pinions his leg on the stall gate. With the yell, "They're Off!" he rushes to the lead, apparently uninjured, but before the horses had gone a sixteenth of a mile, Coronado's legs buckled and he crashed headlong to the ground—dying of a broken back. The blow is too much for Dan and, next day, he dies. All that are left are Heather, her father had a breeding farm in Carmel Valley and "Artichokes," a stable hand of whom Coronado was especially fond. Three days later, Heather sits in the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, crushed and lonely. The place buzzed with rumors regarding Charlie Bassitt and Coronado's "accidental" death. Artichokes shuffles in to inform Heather that her bags are packed and the car ready for their trip to Carmel Valley. Her despair at going back is lightened by Artichokes surprising news that "Sweet Alice," the little broom mare on the farm is "expectin'" and there may be a successor to Coronado. The colt is born—a long-legged, scrawny-looking creature, coal black just like his sire.

## CHAPTER VI

In the meantime, Slim Maynard and Snapper Elliott were doing all right at Tanforan.

Slim was having a run of luck. Together with Snapper, he was keeping knee deep in the folding money that had been so elusive at Santa Anita. Slim had maneuvered a couple of nice parlays.

Snapper took a shade rosy. He had a rare flair for elbowing his way around in the most exclusive clubhouses, ferreting out the live ones, and in the clinches he was better than a green pea at maneuvering with the two dollar mob under the grandstand.

This meeting at Tanforan, Snapper had lined up an unusually trusting clientele of betting-minded disciples—with bank rolls to match.

There were times when Snapper, cashing in on information Slim had gleaned from his wide circle of trusted horsemen friends, actually had worthwhile tips of bonafide "feed-box" caliber.

In other races Snapper was just guessing. Not that it made much difference. He always advised his clients to "shoot the works, this one is home free, and the more you bet the more you'll win, anyway."

Friends wondered why the pair had remained friends so long. The name Maynard went back many years on the turf and there was no smudge against it.

Snapper's racetrack reputation was not first class.

But it was with true loyalty to a friend that Slim felt people did not know Snapper as he really was, a harmless little fellow without a vicious bone in his body.

In spite of the bad markers Snapper had run up against Slim's name,

the contrast in their natures contributed to a natural friendship. Perhaps it was for a laugh that Slim carted Snapper around with him from track to track. He found amusement in Snapper's line of chatter. Particularly refreshing were the tales Snapper, who was 27, told concerning his "brilliant" past.

Slim added them up in his mind once and came to the conclusion the boy would have had to be fifty years old to accomplish all the things he claimed for his career.

For Snapper claimed to have been—

A marine at Chateau Thierry,

"Proceed," said Judge Foley. And Slim, Snapper, "Highball" Kelly, Mike McNulty and John Flammer—"the Heel and Toe Man"—and other onlookers listened with amusement as Mr. Sol Berg told his story.

"This man, 'Foots' O'Day, he is no good, Judge. He come into my tailor shop in Ellis street last year and ordered a suit of clothes, made to order, a \$70 suit, latest cut! He took the suit and promised to come back next day and pay me for it. Next day come and no 'Foots' O'Day."

"About one week later he came in and said he wants to buy an over-



"Two horses up" on Sol Berg who told the court: "I got no barn and keep the horses in my garage" . . .

could speak seven languages fluently and had a cursing knowledge in four more, had written musical scores for Ziegfeld, had been a designer of seagoing yachts and speed boats, had been graduated from a military academy with high honors.

He had been a licensed pilot with 200 hours of solo flying to his credit, had once married an heiress, was a rapid calculation expert, had (130 pounds and all) played football for Knute Rockne, once led an orchestra, was part Cherokee Indian, had once had a trial with the New York Giants, but wasn't interested in the national pastime as a permanent venture because the hotel "dicks" kept too close tab on a ball player.

But in spite of all that, Slim and Snapper remained friends. They even wound up with a stable!

The way Slim and Snapper became horse owners would ever remain a chuckle in turf circles. It happened one day in Judge Foley's court in San Francisco.

Tanforan followers were in court full force, for "Foots" O'Day, sometimes known as "the Bolster Kid," was in a jam over the ownership of two old "haybag" platers, "Foots" was a colorful hanger-on at the Tanforan track.

Mr. Sol Berg, a small and excitable tailor, was plaintiff in the case against "Foots" O'Day. Judge Foley, stemming Mr. Berg's indignant torrent of words, demanded to know what all the fuss was about.

"Susie and Cold Cream," wailed Mr. Berg.

"And who," demanded the judge, "are Susie and Cold Cream?"

"Horses!" enlightened the plaintiff. "And such horses! I will talk fast and not take you much time if you will let me talk you why."

## Classified Advertising Department

### Announcements

**Funeral Directors** 5  
**UNDERTAKER**—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

### Automotive

**Automobiles for Sale** 11  
**USED CARS**—Dependable and guaranteed. All makes, all prices. Simpson Chevrolet, 104 S. Penna. Ave., Morrisville, Pa.

### Business Service

**Business Services Offered** 15  
**GENERAL CESSPOOL WORK**—Done reasonable. Phone Bristol 7422.

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**ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR**—George P. Bailey, Telephone Bristol 7125.

### Dressmaking and Millinery

**INSTRUCTIONS**—Which will simplify dressmaking, day & evening classes. Alice Shaw, Croydon, phone 7144.

### Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

**BOROUGH WATER INSTALLED**—Plumbing and heating. Harry C. Barth, Croydon, Phone Bristol 7575.

### Repairing and Reimishing

**SINGER SEWING MACHINES**—And cleaners. We repair all makes. Write or call C. F. Knauss, 6813 Torresdale Ave., Phila. Mayfair 1633.

### Employment

**Help Wanted—Female** 32  
**GIRL**—For light housework. Phone Bristol 2562.

**Situations Wanted—Female** 36  
**WOMAN**—To do general housework by the day. Phone Bristol 2786.

### Financial

**Investments—Stocks, Bonds** 39

### NEW SERIES NOW OPEN—

Save \$1 per month and receive \$200 at maturity. Full paid stock at \$200 per share pays 4% per year.

**TOWNSITE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.**

118 MILL ST., PHONE 838

### Instruction

**Musical, Dancing, Dramatic** 44  
**DANCING**—Tap, toe, ballroom. Private or class. Engagements secured. Introductory lesson free. 315 Wash. st.

### Merchandise for Sale

**Articles for Sale** 51

**28 DUCK DECOYS**—Hollow hand-made, newly painted. Far superior to machine made stools, \$1.50 ea. \$40 for the lot; Browning trap grade over & under shotgun, ventilated rib, double single trigger, 32" barrels, trap boring. Brand new cond. \$100, sell for \$60. W. Quinn, Main St., opp. 470, Tullytown, Pa.  
Mrs. Florence Perkins

**COOK STOVE**—Call evenings at 428 Washington street.

**TWO OIL STOVES WITH OVEN**—Two burner heater; guinea pigs, breeders and laboratory stock. Fred Lovell, State Rd. & Elm Ave., Edgington.

**Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers** 56

**COAL**—Clean, hard anthracite. Stove & nut \$7.50, pea \$6.75, buck \$5.50, 22 bags. Dis. on 3 tons or more. Peters, Church St., Croydon, Ph. Bris. 3690.

**THERE IS MORE HEAT**—In Richfield Fuel Oil. Call Bristol 3223.

**Good Things to Eat** 57

**CIDER TIME**—Come Back Cider Mill, custom grinding Wed., Thurs. Fri. Old Lincoln Hwy., south of State Rd. Theo. Laz. Jr., R. D. No. 1, Langhorne.

**Household Goods** 59

**MAYTAG WASHING MACHINE**—A-1 condition. Reasonable. Inq. 1717 Farragut Ave.

### Merchandise for Sale

**Seeds, Plants, Flowers** 63

**PLANT NOW**—American Holly berry bearing trees \$1 up. Percy Brown, near Edgely public school, Bristol R. D. 1.

**Wanted—To Buy** 66

**PUMP GUN**—12 gauge. Good condition. Inq. 2017 Wilson Ave. phone 675.

### Real Estate for Rent

**Rooms without Board** 68

**COMFORTABLE ROOM**—In private family. Mill street. Write Box 709, Courier Office.  
Jos. Pisaturo

### Real Estate for Sale

**Houses for Sale** 84







# MIMS LOSES TO SPIEGEL IN EIGHT ROUNDS AT TRENTON

Uniontown Boxer Too Clever For Opponent and Gets Decision

## LANDS MANY PUNCHES

Spiegel Sprays Mims' Face With Leather On Many Occasions

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 26.—Tommy Spiegel, Uniontown, Pa., battler, won a clean cut victory last night over Billy Mims when he landed punch after punch on Mims' face for the better part of eight rounds.

Referee Whitey Healey, of Edgewater, credited Spiegel with five of the eight rounds. He gave the first, third and fourth to Mims. Neither fighter was hurt much during the contest, but Spiegel finished much fresher than his foe.

The bout climaxed a show that was impaired by the failure of two fighters to appear and an injury to Stanley Pyontek that ended his bout with Harvey Massey in the second round. Pyontek injured his left arm in the opening round against his Negro opponent, and when he could not defend himself adequately in the second beat, Referee Al Goldy stepped in and halted the bout. Dr. George A. Corio, State Athletic Commission physician, examined the arm and reported that Pyontek suffered a possible fracture. X-ray pictures will be taken today to determine the full extent of the injury.

After a slow start, Mims and Spiegel warmed to their work and by the time the sixth round came up, a real fight was in progress. Holding just a little too much class for his Philadelphia opponent, Spiegel found the range with overhand rights and stiff lefts in the sixth, seventh and eighth to put the decision beyond doubt. Mims was game, however, and he never stopped throwing punches. Quite a few of these landed, too, with the result that Spiegel could not relax for a moment. The Uniontown lightweight looked best in the seventh and eighth rounds when he rocked his opponent repeatedly. Mims scaled 138, Spiegel 135.

Larry Mangine, 147, of Chambersburg, still on the comeback trail, pounded out a decisive win over Johnny Toomey, 145, of Newark, in eight rounds. Mangine dropped his foe for a seven-count in the first and might have won in that round had not the bell sounded with Toomey on the floor. Johnny came back strong, and relied principally on a straight right to the head. He opened a cut over Mangine's left eye and bloodied his nose. Larry, however, hit his foe two to one, giving him a severe beating about the body.

Percy Cooper, 147, threw too many punches for Pete Stern, 160, and the latter a substitute for "Wild Man" Pat Mangini, of Philadelphia, did not answer the second-round bell. Mangini and Willie Thomas, who was scheduled to box Charlie Rauch, of East Trenton, in the opener, failed to put in an appearance. This put Promoter Sammy Perro in a bad hole, but he did the best possible under the circumstances. Rauch met a tough customer in Thomas' substitute and was counted out in 1:55 of the second round after Little Terry caught him with an overhand right.

# BILLY CONN STILL LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP

By Ed Kieley

(L. N. S. Sports Writer)

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—(INS)—Billy Conn retained his light heavyweight championship today after successfully fending off the southpaw slants of Mello Bettina for 15 grueling rounds last night—but he failed to show the punch he will need if he expects to move up into Joe Louis' class.

Before a record breaking fight crowd for Pittsburgh—17,523 customers—Sweet William ganged in on the courageous Italian from Beacon, N. Y., shooting jabs, hooks and crosses to the head and body, but failed to drop his foe even once.

During the final three rounds of the fight, Conn worked out on Bettina like he would a sandbag in a gymnasium, but the hairy-chested challenger, like a sandbag, kept rolling back for more. Apparently the punch with which the Pittsburgh pride scored a technical knockout over heavyweight Gus Dorazio last time out, failed to function, for in scoring his victory, Conn had many opportunities to show it.

It was not forthcoming, however, and the contest ended with two judges and referee Red Robinson of Pittsburgh, nodding in willowly Will's direction.

In defending his recently-won title or the first time against the champion, from whom he won the crown last July 13, the lanky Irishman's tactics were similar to those he used in the first fight. The strategy apparently was to let Bettina wear himself down. After six rounds, he did just that.

## RECS TO PRACTICE

The Bristol Rees will practice tonight at Wood and Taylor streets, in preparation for the game, Sunday, when they will meet the Philadelphia agabonids, on Leedom's field, here.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in the Courier.

Courier Classified Ads bring results.

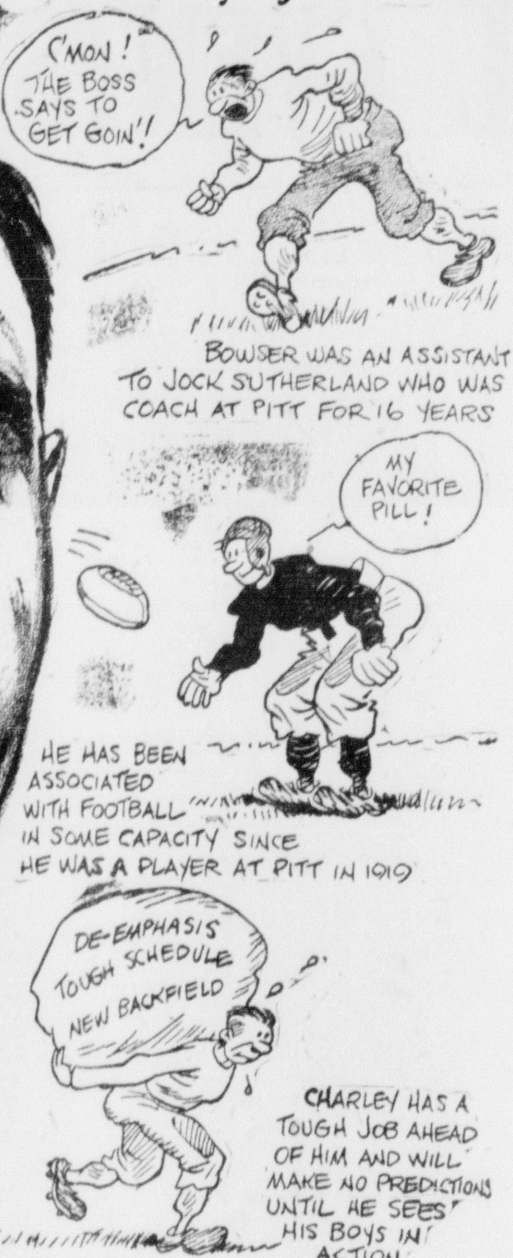
# PITT COACH

By Jack Sords



CHARLIE BOWSER, NEW HEAD COACH OF FOOTBALL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

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# BOWLING SCORES

## BRISTOL WOMEN'S LEAGUE

### Stand-Ins

D. Pollett	110	91	99-300
M. Anole	135	70	101-306
A. Robinson	103	97	121-321
M. McCahan	126	113	132-371
Blind	100	100	100

### Susie Ques

S. Light	138	137	112-387
H. Kershaw	89	98	118-305
B. Oswald	88	88	82-258
P. Which	106	126	105-337
E. Huckvale	166	145	134-445
V. Keers			119-119

### Elktonians

M. Colgan	88	159	110-357
P. Wischer	119	100	103-322
E. King	130	84	99-313
M. Yates	75	99	73-247
J. Hubbard	143	134	142-419

### Doris Grille

D. Jacobson	73	104	80-257
L. States	86	117	103-306
D. Hilgendorf	80	98	104-282
Y. Hibbs	126	107	118-351
G. Johnson	95	122	120-337
V. Praul		97	85-182

### Sweetheart Soap

K. Kryven	102	100	134-336
H. Flanagan	101	117	116-334
B. Burger	117	105	117-339
V. Stowe	127	101	111-339
M. Walters	139	104	125-368

### Grundy's

A. Monti	91	84	95-270
A. Cicanti	83	108	83-274
R. Staley	84	74	109-267
K. Ellis	116	158	102-376
H. Hamilton	94	131	98-323

### Softing

G. Crohe	130	101	122-353
E. McDevitt	144	132	134-410
E. Bray	111	110	104-325
C. Mild	104	117	91-312
S. O'Boyle	144	131	131-406
M. McGee	129	137	179-445

### Wilson

H. Lebo	90	92	101-283
D. Dugan	80	80	—160
R. Cooke	104	111	81-296
P. Manzo		93	67-160
M. Scharg	155	106	104-365
V. Harmon	79		95-174
A. Swank	124	109	131-364

# French Believe Germans Plan to Strike, Oct. 10th

Continued from Page One

der. This figure, however, would seem to be an exaggeration as a division consists of from 10,000 to 15,000 men.

Yet Moscow reported sudden suspension of traffic across the Russian-Rumanian borders. All passenger travel in Russian steamers across the Black Sea from Odessa to Istanbul, Turkey, likewise was reported halted. Only a day before Russia announced that the Neva River, linking the Baltic Sea and Lake Ladoga via Leningrad was closed to all foreign traffic.

These moves are surrounded by the same mystery that preceded Soviet action before the invasion of Poland. Now that the partition of Poland is practically complete, with Soviet troops due to reach the Russo-German line of demarcation today, there is fear that Russia may strike next for her lost province of Bessarabia, now part of Rumania.

Another piece which did not seem to fit into the puzzle was the London story that Ivan Maisky, Soviet ambassador, assured Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax that Russia intended to "remain" neutral, and that Russia's

intervention in Poland was meant to keep Germany away from the Black Sea.

Diplomatic activity in Moscow pointed to the imminence of major events. Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu of Turkey arrived in Moscow last night, hard on the heels of the departing Estonian foreign minister, Dr. Karl Selter.

Saracoglu received a brilliant welcome in a bagged station, with Vladimir Potemkin, Vice-Commissar of Foreign Affairs, heading the reception group.

## COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Sept. 28—Card party by Cadet Booster Association, in Bracken Post Home, 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 30—Chicken supper in Grace Church parish room, Hulmeville, 4:30 to 8 p. m.

Card party in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, sponsored by Auxiliary.

Oct. 2—Card party by Shepherds Delight Lodge in F. P. A. hall.

October 3—Card party by Young People's Fellowship of St. James P. E. Church, 8:15 p. m., in parish house.

Oct. 6—Card party by "B" Club in St. James' parish house, benefit of Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance fund.

Oct. 6, 7—Rummage sale in Second Baptist Church.

Oct. 7—Card party in K. of C. home, by C. D. of A., 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 13—Card party in F. P. A. hall, by Bristol Council, 58, D. of A., 8:30 p. m.

Oct. 17—Card party in St. Mark's hall, by women of St. Mark's parish, benefit St. Mark's school.

Oct. 21—Oyster supper by members of Wilkins Memorial M. E. Church, 96th annual banquet of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F.

Oct. 24—Card party in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m., by Mothers Association.

Oct. 28—Annual chicken supper in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.

Nov. 14—Turkey card party at home of Mrs. Rex Hunter, Beaver Dam Road, sponsored by East Bristol Township P. T. A.

Lost something? Reach nearly 14,000 people by means of The Courier. Place an advertisement. It will cost but 25c, and you may reach the finder.—(Advertisement).

# ARCADIA CAFE

366 S. Broad St., cor. Greenwood Av., TRENTON, N. J.

ANNOUNCES THE GRAND OPENING WEDNESDAY EVENING September 27, 1939

Featuring Trenton's New Sensational Band JERRY, DICK, JOHNNIE

FREE — FREE — FREE PIG ROAST

Peter Accardi, Mgr.

# Scheffler Reunion Held at Newportville

Continued from Page One

During the afternoon a buffet lunch was available, and at six o'clock a dinner was served to the 42 guests by the members of the committee.

After dinner a business meeting was held with Mrs. Charles Everett as chairman. Officers for the year were elected as follows:

Paul Scheffler, Sr., president; Max Scheffler, vice president; Edward Scheffler, Sr., treasurer; Fred Scheffler, secretary.

Plans for the 1940 gathering were discussed and it was decided to hold it in Newportville the second Saturday following Labor Day. A committee was elected and the business meeting was then closed.

During the evening dancing and competitive games were enjoyed.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finn, Miss Edna Funk, Miss Hattie Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheffler, Jr., and daughter Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scheffler, Jr., and daughter Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Scheffler and son Robert, Eric Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheffler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerity, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gamble and daughter Vivian, all of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scheffler and sons Paul, Jr., and Edward, Fox Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shanley and son Robert, Lansdale; Mr. and Mrs. Manuel and son Irvin, Stonehurst; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shearer, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon and daughter, Joann, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett and sons Frank and Charles, Newportville.

# Aged Man Killed Enroute To His Home

Continued from Page One

that time, that Mr. Tomlinson decided sometime ago to visit Tullytown.

Conversing with Mrs. Gillingham last evening, Mr. Tomlinson expressed great satisfaction over his visit. He told how he had visited the cemetery and saw the graves of those whom he knew and how he had been so pleasantly entertained by friends.

Tomlinson went to the Tullytown station of the P. R. R. this morning to get the 8:12 train for Philadelphia. He was then going to take a bus back to his home in Montoursville.

His wife is dead and it is not known here whether any of Mr. Tomlinson's children are living.

Deputy coroner, Dr. James P. Lawler, was summoned and the body was removed to the morgue of Robert C. Ruehl, Bristol.

# Morrisville Patrol Has Good Record

Continued from Page One

gets no recompense for his loyalty, but the record the local organization has compiled in those 14 years speaks for itself.

Organized in 1925 by Chief of Police Albert Cooper, the organization had about 18 boys. Now, under Richard L. Allen, Morrisville school safety director, who has had charge of the boys since 1931, the safety patrol has 37 members, patrolling the streets to the Robert Morris, William E. Case and Manor Park school buildings.

Boys are selected by Director Allen for the work. Daily, throughout the school year, they are excused early from classes in order to get to their posts on important corners, and return shortly after school begins for the afternoon session. Weekly they meet, and each month have a traffic court, at which Allen presides, when all violators are heard and given a strict warning. Over 7,000,000 cars pass through here yearly, 80 percent during the school term, estimates Allen, and never has an accident occurred in that time.

That splendid record has been praised by all, including the Keystone Automobile Club, which furnishes belts, safety guide pins, booklets on safety and certificates.

Not only does Director Allen conduct the safety patrol, but he speaks at various times to assemblies in the school on safety, dealing with all sorts of advice on the safety of the children. Boys on the patrol must keep ahead in their studies to be on the patrol.

At the Case School, school safety guides are appointed each two months. Their duties are to be on the lookout for children doing dangerous stunts and to report other mishaps. These guides, both boys and girls, are appointed by the home room teacher and wear safety guide pins when on duty during recess.

Boys patrol Lafayette Avenue and Morris Avenue, on West Bridge street; East and West Hendrickson Avenue, Franklin street, Palmer street, Osborne avenue and Hillcrest avenue, all running off North Pennsylvania avenue, as well as the centre of the borough, Bridge street and Pennsylvania avenue. Any drivers seen speeding near the school zones, endangering lives of children, are liable to arrest.

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Read daily each advertisement appearing in the Courier as your name may be among those published

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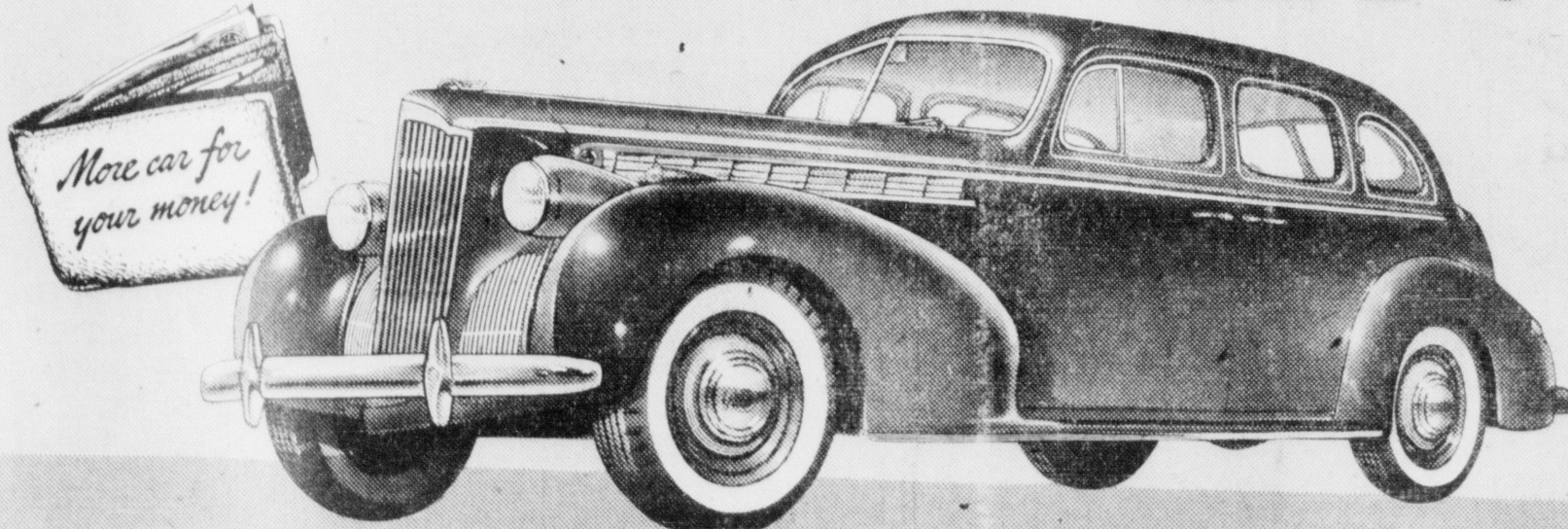
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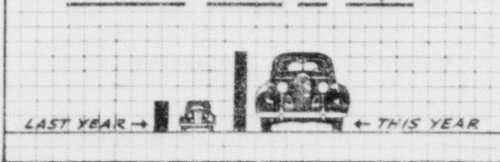
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